

From San Francisco:
Arizonan May 23
For San Francisco:
Chito Maru May 28
From Vancouver:
Makura June 19
For Vancouver:
Zealandia June 18

EVENING BULLETIN

3:30 EDITION

Has the Interested Attention of the Public

The merchant who will not advertise
LETS BUSINESS SLIP THROUGH
HIS FINGERS and permits it to go to
the man who does advertise, who tells
the public where he is, and what he
has to sell, and how he sells it.

ESTABLISHED 1882. No. 5245.

14 PAGES.—HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1912.—14 PAGES.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

TAFT

HONORING
HOLSTEIN
& PARKER

DUKE

ASSURED
PLACE IN
OLYMPICS

CALIFORNIA TO INSPECT FRUITS

Will Establish
Checking Sys-
tem Here

California will establish here at
once a thorough system of inspection
for outgoing fruit and vegetable prod-
ucts.

This announcement was made today
by H. A. Weinland, sent here by Cali-
fornia in connection with the fruit-fly
campaign. Now Mr. Weinland is pre-
paring to go further than a fruit-fly
fight, and will establish a system of
inspection unique in the United States
— unique because the State to which
the products are going will itself do
the inspecting in the community from
which the products come.

Peculiar conditions surrounding the
trade of Hawaii and California make
this move desirable, said Mr. Weinland
this morning in announcing the pro-
posed plan.

"It is very desirable that shippers
from Hawaii may be assured that their
products will not be condemned on the
Coast and sent back here at a serious
loss of both time and money," said Mr.
Weinland today. "To assure that Cali-
fornia will accept the shipments, I
shall establish this system of local in-
spection."

"The banana inspection will go
along much as it is doing now, as the
bananas are being accepted, and the
system of shipping is not such as to
make a special inspection by us the
most effective. Bananas are brought
down to the wharf in lots, and if we
condemned one bunch we would have
to condemn the lot. The field inspec-
tion now carried out by the Territorial
marketing department is better."

"Pineapples we will inspect and pass
upon as well as other products. My
plan is to inspect the outgoing ship-
ments at the dock, after they have
been inspected by the Territorial de-
partment. In other words, California's
inspection will be begun right here
and the shipper assured of entry into
California markets."

"In making this innovation, I am as-
sured that California will then accept
shipments from here. Of course, we
shall have to have several inspectors,
the number varying from time to time
as the shipments increase or decrease.
The money appropriated by the Cali-
fornia Legislature for the fruit-fly
fight is available, and part of this sum
I plan to use in the inspection. The
inspectors are already commissioned
by the Territorial Board of Agriculture
and it ought to be possible to get
them for dock inspection when it is
necessary and in slack times they can
continue their present work."

Mr. Weinland expects to inaugurate
the new system right away. He will
tag all fruit accepted by him here and
this tag will be accepted in California.
A cable has been received here that
the last shipment of sweet potatoes
sent to the Coast was accepted there,
which shows that the careful inspec-
tion given this shipment, if carried out
in all cases, ought to insure the pass-
ing of products into California.

Mr. Weinland emphasizes the need
of cooperation with California, and
says that there is no reason why his
work and that of the Territorial mar-
keting department should not be in ab-
solute cooperation and sympathy.

Princess Cantacuzene, daughter of
the late Major General Frederick D.
Grant, reached New York on the
steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II. to attend
the funeral of her father.

MEMORIALS

We have the largest stock in the city
of both Granite and Marble.
Orders will have our prompt atten-
tion.

H. E. HENDRICK, Ltd.,
Phone 2648 Merchant and Alakea

UPRISING IN CUBA; U. S. ALARMED

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—The
transport Prairie has been ordered to
embark 500 marines at Philadelphia for
Cuba.

It is said that there is danger to
Americans in Cuba because of an up-
rising among the negroes.

SUGAR
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 23.—
Beets: 88 analysis, 128; parity, 4.54c.
Previous quotation, 4.18 1-2.

COPELAND PLAN MEANS CHANGE IN TEXTBOOKS

The textbook question bobbed up
this afternoon when the supervising
principals heard committee reports, in
the form of a suggestion from Copeland
that textbooks should be used in
number work as early as the first and
second grades. Principal Davis had
reported for the number committee,
as Copeland, its chairman, has not
been, as he expresses it, "cooperating"
with the committee. Davis' report ad-
vocated the use of textbooks from the
third grade on, but Copeland spoke in
favor of textbook use earlier than this.

Should the new course of study for
the public schools of the Territory
proposed by Principal C. E. Copeland
be adopted it would involve an entire
change in the list of textbooks now in
use. This much was admitted today
by Principals Copeland and Wells,
who say also that the entire change
would extend over a period of eight
years, or a year for each grade.

The immediate effect, they admitted,
would be an entire change in the
textbooks for the first, or lowest
grade. After that a change would
take place each year, advancing up to
the eighth with the same class of
pupils that started in the first, so that
each pupil starting in the first grade
next year would have to be an entire-
ly new set of books each year as he
was advanced to the high school pe-
riod.

Under the present system, while
some changes are made annually and
some classes are compelled to buy
new textbooks, a large percent of the
students hand down their old text-
books to the classes following them.
Whether the representatives of the
big New York textbook interests have
been taking an active interest in the
present controversy here is unknown.
It is known that the traveling repre-
sentative of one concern, Ginn & Com-
pany, journeyed through the Territory
three or four weeks ago, and is said
to have visited each supervising prin-
cipal in Hawaii, including Copeland
and Wells. Much of the present book
supply is furnished by this company.

ADD SCHOOL principals' story.
Only two of the committees on re-
vision of the course of study were at
work in the Senate chamber today. These,
working on mathematics and language,
reported good progress and said they
would be ready with an almost com-
plete report by the time of the general
meeting scheduled for 2 o'clock.

The other committees were said to
have desired unbroken solitude for
their cogitations and likely had sought
exclusive quarters elsewhere for the
consultations on revision and readjust-
ment of the study course.

TWO KUHIO MEN TAKEN ON TOUR WITH PRESIDENT

(Special Bulletin Cable.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—President Taft has shown special
honor to National Committeeman H. L. Holstein of Hawaii, and Col. Sam
Parker, both of whom are in the east for the national committee meeting
and the Chicago convention, by taking them with him in his private car
during his present campaign round-up of the State of New Jersey.
C. S. ALBERT.

ROOSEVELT GETS 387 OUT OF 754 IN OHIO CONVENTION

(Special Bulletin Cable.)
COLUMBUS, O., May 23.—It is now estimated that Roosevelt is sure of
387 out of 754 delegates to the State convention. La Follette's total vote in
Ohio is about 15,000.

NEW JERSEY TO ELECT 28 DELEGATES NEXT TUESDAY

(Special Bulletin Cable.)
NEWARK, N. J., May 23.—Both Taft and Roosevelt have begun their
campaigning through New Jersey. Twenty-eight delegates to the national
convention will be elected next Tuesday.

AIREDALE TERRIER KEPT IN QUARANTINE; MISTRESS ANGRY

Another Feminine Dog-Fan-
cier Thinks Regulation
Isn't Fair.

Once more the four months' dog
quarantine established by the Board
of Agriculture and Forestry is assailed
by a feminine dog fancier.
Mrs. George M. Pullman and Mrs.
Frank E. Wilbur of Boston haven't
forgotten Hawaii because that blue-
blooded Japanese spaniel had to go
into the quarantine kennels, and now
Mrs. William S. Sinden, who arrived
here on the Zealandia a few weeks ago
from Vancouver, charges discrimination
because her pedigree Airedale terrier
is also held in quarantine.
Mrs. Sinden, who is residing at
Helen's Court, this morning said that
she came to Hawaii to make her resi-
dence here, but that her experience
with the canine quarantine has almost
persuaded her not to live in this coun-
try. She says, in a communication to
the Bulletin today:
"To the Editor: In your issue of
May 22 appears an article regarding
"a special dispensation" having been
granted a traveling show company to
land and exhibit in public a bunch of
dogs from a foreign port.
"I, J. T. Stacker read a paper on
some of the local problems of adver-
tising from the standpoint of the
seller of advertising and Mr. Strange
read a paper on the kind of advertising
Hawaii needs. At the close of his ad-
dress Mr. Strange offered a resolution
which met with no opposition but was
referred to the Board of Directors in
order that the situation should be
thoroughly canvassed before the Club
took action. Following the papers a
lively discussion was indulged in on
the technical details of effective ad-
vertising. The value of position and
classification will be discussed at next
week's meeting by Mr. Jas. B. Mc-
Swanson and Mr. George Guid.
Under the title "The Kind of Ad-
vertising Hawaii Needs," H. L. Strange
made the following remarks:
"Mr. President and Gentlemen: I
wish I were gifted with the faculty of
seeing into the future; not very far,
say about ten minutes, or the time it
will take me to read this address. I
would then know if I have not made a
mistake in sitting so far away from
the door, and whether I was unwise
not to have increased my life insur-
ance before attending this luncheon."
"But, seriously, gentlemen of the Ad
Club, although you may not all agree
with the opinions I express, at least I
do wish it understood that I am criti-
cizing no individuals nor parties, but
only the concrete customs as I personally
see them."
"My experience of Honolulu condi-
tions dates back several years, during
which time I have pursued an even
way, unattached to any sect or party
or movement, and, having absolutely
no axe to grind, I do claim to be un-
prejudiced and to have somewhat of
the viewpoint of an onlooker, who, you
will remember, sees some of the game."
"In promising to give this address,
without much consideration I entitled
it "The Kind of Advertising Hawaii
Needs." On carefully going into the
matter, I find that, besides the ad-
vertising we need, Hawaii is being sub-
jected to some forms of advertising
we could very well do without."
"Several years of quiet observation
have shown me that we always seem
to have with us one special form of
advertising that probably does more
harm than all our efforts in the right
direction tend to benefit."
(Continued on Page 5)

LIVE TOPICS OF BUSINESS AND CIVIC LOYALTY TALKED AT AD CLUB

Live discussion of specific and gen-
eral advertising topics was the order
of the day at the Ad Club luncheon
this noon.

Mr. J. T. Stacker read a paper on
some of the local problems of adver-
tising from the standpoint of the
seller of advertising and Mr. Strange
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direction tend to benefit."
(Continued on Page 5)

The National Humane Alliance of
New York presented to the city of Chi-
cago four granite drinking fountains
which were dedicated by the Anti-Cru-
elty Society of Chicago.

The town of Burlington, formerly
the "wettest" town in Skagit County,
Wash., recently went dry and the
Town Council planted cherry trees to
offset the loss in liquor revenue.

KAHANAMOKU IS WINNING; GETS 110 YARD RACE

(Associated Press Cable.)
NEW YORK, N. Y., May 23.—Duke Kahanamoku, of Honolulu, by cover-
ing 110 yards in sixty-four seconds in the University of Pennsylvania tank,
has practically assured himself a place on the American swimming team at
the Olympic games in Stockholm.

\$122,000 OUTLAY FOR HILO BREAKWATER JOB

(Special Bulletin Correspondence.)
HILO, Hawaii, May 23.—Within a
few weeks a vast amount of gear will
begin to arrive for the pushing ahead
of the Hilo breakwater by the Break-
water Company, the largest special-
ized breakwater concern in the world.
To accomplish the work this company
has on hand in Hilo Bay, paraphernalia
involving an expenditure of \$122,
000 will be necessary.

It will include two immense steam
shovels, three powerful locomotives,
seventy heavy cars, 300 tons of track
material, three 150-horsepower boilers,
two large air-compressors with capac-
ity of 4000 feet of air a minute, twenty
hoisting engines, seven 20- to 50-
horsepower boilers, fifteen derricks, a
75-foot tugboat, 700,000 feet of timber-
ing, machine shop and saw mill equip-
ments, dynamite, twenty rock drills,
scoops and many things of minor im-
portance.

The 700,000 feet of timber is coming
on the schooner E. K. Wood.
A shipment of twenty tons of dynamite
arrived yesterday aboard the S.
S. Enterprise.

MARTIAL MUSIC WALL'S REPORT AGAIN FOR SHAFTER

The band of the First Infantry,
known as one of the crack bands of
the Army, is to be transferred from
Schofield Barracks to Fort Shafter for
probably three months, and for awhile
the near-town post will parade, dance
and dream to martial music. Also, the
people of Honolulu will reap their
share of benefit, for in all probability
a number of concerts will be arranged
at Shafter to which the public will
be welcome, and every Friday evening
the battalion will be played through
dress parade.

The special reason for ordering the
First's band to Shafter is that it may
participate in the Decoration Day and
Fourth of July exercises. Schofield
Barracks has more bands than any
post in the whole Army, and much as
the good people of Lelehu love music
they feel that they can spare one
organization for the benefit of their
less fortunate brothers-in-arms. The
Second Infantry has a lusty-lunged
band; the Fifth Cavalry has an aggre-
gation of brass-blowers and drum-
beaters that can render "The Rosary"
at a full gallop; the First Field Artil-
lery has a band that is the pride of
the regiment. History relates that an
officer of the First Artillery bet a
month's salary that if the band and a
single battery were placed side by
side, and each touched off there would
be nothing but a faint puff of smoke to
indicate that salvo had been fired. Un-
fortunately, this interesting point has
never been settled, but it is thought
that the Schofieldites won't pine for "the food
of love" while the infantry musicians
are out visiting.

The Second Infantry band was sta-
tioned at Shafter for four months,
leaving there March 4 last. There are
no separate quarters for the band at
the post, and it means some figuring
to get the bandmen settled, but on
the whole the Shafterites want music,
even at the expense of elbow room.
There is a good chance that the band
will give some public concerts in Ho-
nolulu.

The Boarding House Keepers' Asso-
ciation of New York has been incor-
porated.

NO TOLLS, IS HOUSE VOTE

(Associated Press Cable.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—The
House today reaffirmed, by a vote of
147 to 126, its decision that no tolls
will be charged on American coastwise
shipping passing through the canal.
The announcement of the vote was
greeted with cheering on the floor.
The canal government bill passed by
a vote of 206 to 61.

The cablegram above is indefinite as
to whether or not the bill as the House
has approved it carries the measure
prohibiting American railroad-owned
ships from passing through the canal.
Both of the local commercial bodies
have gone on record against this pro-
vision of the bill. However, the origi-
nal bill, of which this proviso against
railroad-owned ships was a part, called
for a toll on coastwise shipping,
with a maximum of \$1 a ton and a
minimum of the expense involved in
such passage. In view of the fact that
the House has decided for "free tolls
for American coastwise shipping," the
provision against railroad-owned ships
may have been stricken out.
In any case, Hawaiian interests are
benefited by the no-toll attitude of the
House. The sugar shipments through
the canal, under the plan now favor-
ed, will not have to pay tolls.

OHIO SENATOR WAS BRIBER

(Special Bulletin Cable.)
COLUMBUS, O., May 23.—State Sen-
ator Isaac Hoffman has been convicted
of bribery.

REBEL MEXICAN FORCES WIN

RELLANO, Mex., May 23.—The reb-
els have won a slight advantage in a
three hours' desperate battle, in which
each side had about 4000 men engaged.

BRITISH TRANSPORT WORKERS TO STRIKE

(Special Bulletin Cable.)
LONDON, Eng., May 23.—The Trans-
port Workers' Federation has ordered
a strike for tonight involving 150,000
men. This means that the entire trans-
port work of this port will be at a
standstill.

REBELS SUCCEEDED IN CAPTURING BATTERY

(Special Bulletin Cable.)
RELLANO, Mex., May 23.—The reb-
els have captured a Federal battery.

EARTHQUAKE IS FELT AT HILO

(Special Bulletin Wireless.)
HILO, Hawaii, May 23.—At 11
o'clock last night the strongest earth-
quake in four years shook this island.
No damage is reported.

Dr. Schute of Pukoo ranch reports
Mokuawewe belching smoke.
The shock was felt most heavily in
Kau and Hilo. A roaring sound pre-
ceded it. The tremble was fierce but
brief. Waiakea pond acted as if swept
by a sudden gale. Horses bolted, wo-
men screamed and the alarm was gen-
eral.

The weather has been hot with no
rain and frequent very slight tremors.
The regular meeting of the members
of the Hawaii Promotion Committee
will be held at the rooms of the com-
mittee, Young Hotel building, on Fri-
day, at 3:30 o'clock p. m.

The special committee of the Oahu
Central Improvement Committee on
Kalakaua avenue's improvement will
hold a meeting at 4 o'clock this after-
noon.